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"PHILIP is dead, says one; No, says another, he is not dead, but he is sick; let him die, or let him live, what is that to you? Believe me, *Athenians*, when *Philip* is no more, without a Change of *Measures*, you will have another *Philip*. He is become what he is, not thro' his own Strength but by your Indolence."

These are the Words of *Demosthenes* to his Countrymen, at a *critical* Juncture, when an ill *manag'd War*, the *Treachery of their Allies*, the *Cowardice of their Mercenaries*, and their own *Divisions*, had brought their State to the Brink of Destruction.——

Well, the great Man is out at last, says one; *No*, says another, *he is not out, but he is a going*. This is the Conversation with every Dabbler in Politics. But, Fools, let him be *out*, or let him be *in*, what will it avail you without a *Change of Measures?* All your Relief will be VARIETY OF WRETCHEDNESS.——

Curse on the Pen that ever was drawn, and the Tongue that ever declaim'd against Persons only. Let those be try'd, let them be doom'd to future Glory or Infamy, according to their *Measures*. Such are the Principles of this Paper; nor should its greatest Patron, if pursuing the Measures it hath expos'd, meet with more Quarter than has its most determin'd Enemy. Recent Experience tell us, that public Censure falls with double Weight upon the avow'd Apostate, and the Examples of that Kind of late, have been so frequent, that I do sincerely believe there is not a Man alive so daringly wicked as again to provoke it.——Gibbets, Whips, and Wheels have been found in all Countries, and at all Times, ineffectual Curbs for wicked Ambition; but the Weight of Infamy which has fallen, where I could name, is such a Punishment as must be insupportable to reflecting Nature.

That the Rights and Properties of the People, therefore, shall not, for the future, be betray'd by those who now befriend them, is, I think, more than probable.——But Peace to the Ashes of the old Woman of *Syracuse*. She pray'd for the Life of *Dionysius*, while every Body else was cursing him. Being ask'd the Reason, she said "The Gods "had heard her Prayers in removing several Ty- "rants, but that they were succeeded by greater "and more wicked ones; and, that, if *Dionysius* "was gone, she was afraid of a worse one in his "room."——

There is a certain Temper requir'd to steel the Soul of Man against public Reproach.——No Man is born with Insensibility to his Country's Blessings or Curses.——It is a long Drudgery in the Ways of Corruption, it is long dabbling in M--r--l Wickedness, or dissimulated Patriotism, that cloaths the Mind with such a Callous.——*Hunc tu Britanne caveto.*——

To be plain, if Things have come to a certain Crisis, It cannot be long before we know whether the Change is of *Men* only, or of *Measures and Men*: Whether the Plan of Operations is only chang'd, and the same *Ends* are to be compass'd by other *Means*; or whether the Ends are truly *English*, answerable to the Necessity of the Times, and worthy the noble Blood of those who, by effecting this Alteration, have it now in their Power to save their Country.——But let us cease to torment our selves about possible Contingencies, and turn our Thoughts to Speculations which may be useful to the Public.——

Of all Incentives to national Demerit, none, I think, is so strong as the *Impunity of wicked M----rs*. A Thief goes to *Tyburn* for stealing or robbing the Value of a Shilling: But a great Man who has robbed the Public almost of its last Penny, who has sacrificed the Interest of the Nation to private Views, who has prostituted her Honour to personal Prejudices, shall resign only the cumbrous Part of Greatness, and retain all his Influence, with only some Abatement of his Power. He shall be, as hitherto, dear to his M——r, whose Passions he has serv'd, but less envied by the People whose Concerns he has betray'd. If ever such an Instance as this has happen'd, if such an Instance as this should ever happen, it could not, it cannot be in *England*. Her Constitution has provided Remedies, her History is fruitful in Precedents for bringing great Delinquents to public Justice. We have Instances innumerable where the Public paid no Regard to the Plea of a Minister having his Master's Authority for what he did: Nay, formerly, this Plea rather exasperated, than convinc'd that impartial Judge. There are Instances where Ministers have suffer'd for what has been approv'd of by King, Council and Parliament; because it is suppos'd that they may all of them be imposed upon by Assurances which, in the Event, prove fallacious, and by Pretences which, from the Beginning, were groundless.

Of all *English* Ministers, *Empson*, under King *Henry* the 7th, was one of the most Unpopular; but notwithstanding his artful Conduct, and notwithstanding all the Care which he had taken in getting all his Measures approv'd by the King and Council, yet he was brought to the Justice of his Country for Crimes which, in latter Times, and in some modern M——rs, would scarcely serve as a Foundation for a slight Censure. His Severity in legal Exactions was the highest Charge brought against him; and tho' he suffered upon another Pretence, yet it is, by all our Historians, admitted to be without Colour or Probability. But tho' this Man is transmitted to us as a Monster of Wickedness, and tho' the indirect Methods taken to condemn him have been approv'd of by all latter Ages, yet many Crimes are of a much deeper Nature than those he was charged with. If his Master had a Passion for Money, which he flatter'd, that Money was laid out in noble public Works; it was distributed amongst Men of Learning and Merit; and the Royal Coffers were always so full that the King was well served, both in his Houshold, Cabinet, and Camps. *Empson* did not sooth his Master's Passion for a *foreign* Interest,—— dangerous, incompatible with, and dishonourable to that of *England*. He had not, contrary to the Voice of the People, plung'd the Nation into a War which threaten'd, if successful, to bring her into Dependance upon the foreign Dominions of *Henry*; and if unsuccessful, to humble her before *France*, her old and natural Enemy. He had not, in one or two Years of his Administration, outstript all his Predecessors in the Sacrifices he made of all that can make a People great and happy. He had not dar'd to contract with foreign Powers as a general Undertaker for burying, in Defence of a lowsy Territory, the Commerce, Interest, Money, and Glory of Old *England*. He had not subjected her bravest Sons to Dishonour from their worthless Mercenaries; he had not exposed them to Derision from their insolent Enemies, nor hectored them into Reliance upon backward Allies.

I don't know if Antiquity itself can produce a stronger, more moving, or better worded Speech than that which *Empson* made before the Council when, upon the Accession of *Henry* the Eighth, he was committed to Prison. This Minister had, indeed, flattered the Passions of his Master, *Henry* the Seventh; and had manag'd Matters so, by pretending that *the King's Business must be done*, and that it could not be carried on without excessive Sums, that he had brought the Parliament and Council to approve of his bold Measures. His Defence, therefore, is well worthy the Attention of an *Englishman*, since, if any Minister ever was excusable for carrying on pernicious Measures, he certainly was. But the Reader shall judge for himself, from an Extract which I shall give him of this dangerous Speech, as I find it in Lord *Herbert*, of *Cherbury*'s Life of *Henry* the Eighth.

"*Right Honourable, and others here present:*

"I have remark'd two Causes, in general, that "move Attention. One is the Greatness, the "other is the Strangeness and Novelty of Argu- "ment. Both these concur so manifestly in the "Affairs now questioned, that I will not much "implore your Patience. Though, on the other "Side, considering my violent Persecution, I can- "not but think it a Favour that I may speak for "myself; but (alas) to whom? The King my "Master, to whom I should appeal as to my su- "preme Judge and Protector, abandons me to my "Enemies, without other Cause than that I obeyed "his Father's Commands, and upheld the regal "Authority. The People, on whose equal Trial "I should put my Life, seek my Destruction, "only because I endeavoured to execute those "Laws whereof themselves were Authors. What "would have happen'd to me if I had disobey'd "my King, or broke my Country's Laws? Surely, "if I have any Ways transgress'd, it is in procur- "ing that these penal Statutes might be observ'd, "which yourselves, in open Parliament, decreed, "and to which you then submitted both your Per- "sons, Estates, and Posterity; and if this be a "Crime, why do you not first repeal your pro- "per Acts? Or if (which is Truth) they stand "still in full Force and Vertue, why do you "not vindicate, from all Imputation, both your "selves and me? For who ever yet saw any Man "condemn'd for doing Justice? *Especially when by the* CHIEF DISPENSER THEREOF (WHICH "IS THE KING) THE WHOLE FRAME OF "THE PROCEEDING HAS BEEN CONFIRM'D "AND WARRANTED. Nay, who ever saw Man "on these Terms not rewarded? And must that "which is the Life and Strength of all other Ac- "tions, be the Subversion and Overthrow of mine? "Have you read or heard, in any well-govern'd "Country, that the Intractors of Laws made by "public Vote and Consent, escaped without Pu- "nishment, and they only punish'd who labour'd "to sustain them? Or when you had not read or "heard any such Thing, could you imagine a "more certain Sign of Ruin in that Common- "wealth. And will you alone hope to decline this "heavy Judgment? When, contrary to all Rule "and Example, you not only make Precedents "for Injustice and Impunity, but, together with

"Defaming, would inflict a cruel Death on thoſe "who would maintain them; as if this might be "a fit Guerdon for thoſe who (I muſt tell you) "every where elſe would have been thought the "beſt Patriots. What can we expect then but "a fatal Period to us all? But let God turn this "away, tho' I be the Sacrifice. Only, if I muſt "die, let me deſire that my Indictment may be "entered on no Record, nor divulg'd to foreign "Nations, leſt if they hear, in my Condemnati-"on, all that may argue a final Diſſolution in "Government, they invade, and overcome you."

This artful Speech may be call'd the Quinteſſence of all M——l Plea, but it had very little Weight with the Judges; and the King, to make the reſt of his Reign eaſy gave him up to Juſtice.

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FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

GERMANY.

Frankfort, Nov. 20. The Empreſs's Journey, which was fix'd for this Day, is put off to next Week. Three Columns of the French Troops are in full March for this City; the Fourth cannot move till the Queen of Hungary's Reſolution is known, as to the Caſtles of Fribourg; the Miniſters of the Electors and Princes, who have not enter'd into the Treaty of Union, hold frequent Conferences together; which are ſuppoſed to turn on the Approach of the French Army; with reſpect to which, his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty has been pleaſed to declare, that, in order to facilitate the Operations of the next Campaign, he has judg'd it neceſſary to ſend 50,000 Men to guard the Rhine, from Mentz to Duſſeldorp and Bonn; and to have alſo another conſiderable Corps of Troops, from Bingen to Treves, in order to cover the Moſelle; the true Reaſon of the Uneaſineſs of the Princes who have not thought fit to enter into the Treaty of Union is their Apprehenſion, that theſe French Troops may take their Quarters in ſuch a Manner, as to revenge, on them, their not entering into ſaid Treaty.

[illegible], *Nov.* 10. The Induſtry and Bravery of the Peaſants at Bregentz, have abſolutely diſappointed the French; the former are in Number [illegible], and the Diſpoſitions they have made for the Defence of the Place are incredible. By [illegible] down a vaſt Number of Trees, they have [illegible] fortification of ſeveral Miles in Extent; [illegible] provided themſelves with a Sort of Ar-[illegible] which the French were not acquain-[illegible] reſembling the Balliſtæ of old Caſſa, and thereby [illegible] them into Cannon, which carry Balls [illegible] ten Pound Weight. They have [illegible] contriv'd ſuch Machines for defending the [illegible] capable of cruſhing a whole Line of [illegible] The Comte de Clermont having [illegible] Officers to view their Works, they [illegible] them to be impregnable; ſo that [illegible] this Place is put off till next

SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Nov. 7. The King's Miniſter at Gridno has ſent Advice, that the King of Poland, as Elector of Saxony, having declared for the Queen of Hungary, the Republick of Poland would ſpeedily do ſo likewiſe.

Boſton, October 3. The Guard Ship which our Governor ſent to convoy the Third Company of Soldiers, raiſed here for the Reinforcement of his Majeſty's Garriſon at Annapolis Royal, being returned, brings the following Account of the Siege of that Place.

Mr. Duvivier, who commanded at the taking of Canſo, and who had been ſent from Louisbourg with a Detachment of about 70 Regular Troops, to winter in the Neighbourhood of Annapolis Royal, in order to bring the Inhabitans there, who have ſworn Allegiance to his Majeſty, to revolt, and take up Arms againſt the Garriſon, upon his Arrival re-aſſembled the Cape Sables, St. John's, and others Indians, to the Number of about 6 or 700, with ſome few Inhabitans of Menis, and appeared with his Standard before the Garriſon, within Reach of their great Artillery, which ſoon drove him from making his Appearance there in the Day-time. But he, with his Indians, approached every Night, inceſſantly, within Muſket ſhot of the Garriſon, for about a Month, and kept a continual Firing at their Parapets; whereby the Garriſon was, during that Time, much harraſſed with perpetual Alarms. In the mean time, the Inhabitans of Menis and Annapolis River, from whom the Garriſon were before ſupplied with freſh Proviſions, and Intelligence, were laid under Contributions, and all Communication was cut off between them and the Garriſon; and about a Month ago, M. Duvivier having prepared a conſiderable Number of Scaling Ladders, and laid a Scheme for a general Aſſault, to induce the Indians to begin it, offered them 400 Livres a Man, for every one who ſhould mount the Ladders; beſides Scalp Money for every Man they ſhould kill in the Garriſon. But finding that the Indians could not be engaged in ſo deſperate an Attempt, and his own Troops being too few to attempt it, he ſent a Flag of Truce, with a Letter, to Major Maſcarene, the Commanding Officer of the Garriſon; wherein he magnified the Number of his own Troops then actually with Him; and aſſured him he was to be aſſiſted with three Men of War, which were lately arrived at Louisbourg, for a Convoy to Six French Eaſt India Ships, now there, and a Tranſport Veſſel bringing Two hundred and fifty more Troops, and all neceſſary Stores for attacking the Garriſon by Sea and Land, all which he daily expected; and thereupon propoſed to him, that the Garriſon ſhould capitulate to ſurrender upon the Arrival of theſe Ships and Forces, promiſing honourable Terms. To this, Major Maſcarcen returned at firſt, for Anſwer, That it would be Time enough to think of Capitulating, when the Ships arrived. But the Garriſon was ſo harraſſed and wrought upon, that on the 6th of September Major Maſcarcen held a Council of all the Officers, who, together with himſelf, unanimouſly agreed to enter into a Treaty with M. Duvivier about ſuch a Surrender, which laſted three or four Days, and wherein the Preliminary Articles were agreed to: But at laſt, M. Duvivier not being ſure of the Arrival of his Fleet, drew back, and ſaid he had granted too much; on which the Treaty broke off, and Hoſtilities began again. Nine Days after this, the third Reinforcement of Indian Rangers, which went from hence, under the Command of Captain Gorham, arrived at the Garriſon, with one of the Province Guardſhips, which gave ſuch a Turn to the Affairs of the Garriſon, as well as to their Spirits, that upon the Arrival of them M. Duvivier retired with his Troops, and all his Indians, except 150 (whom he left behind him, for a Day or two, as a Blind, and to cover his Retreat) to Menis: And the Communication is ſince opened between the Inhabitants of Annapolis River and the Garriſon; the former of which, has ſent Deputies to the latter, to aſſure them of their Fidelity, and with Promiſes of a Suply of freſh Proviſions.

LONDON.

They write from Malines, that the Hanoverian Troops that were on the Point of marching into their own Country, have been ſuddenly countermanded; ſince which, Diſpoſitions have been made for their taking Winter Quarters in the Auſtrian Low Countries.

We learn by private Letters from Paris, that the Princes accuſe the Marquis he las Minas of having defeated the Scheme of Coni, by attacking it on the ſtrongeſt Side; and that the Marquis, on the other Hand, aſſerts, that there never was the leaſt Probability of taking it; there never having been an Army ſufficient to inveſt it, or the Artillery neceſſary for carrying on ſuch a Siege.

We learn from Liege, that an Expreſs was arrived there lately from Francfort, who was ſuppoſ'd to bring ill News; becauſe his Serene Highneſs, their Biſhop and Prince, did not dine in Publick as uſual; ſince which, a Report has prevail'd, that the Imperial Army has receiv'd a very ſevere Check near Paſſau.

Two Ships, one of 250 Tons, and 18 Guns; the other 150 Tons, and ſix Guns, are taken by the Lis Privateer, of St. Malo's, and ſent into Morlaix. Both theſe Prizes are laden with Tobacco, Iron, &c.

The Newport, Jephſon, from Africa for Rhode Iſland, is taken by two French Men of War, and carried into Hiſpaniola.

The Tryton, from Virginia, is loſt on the Bar of Bury.

Letters from Elſeneur, dated the 14th Inſtant, adviſe, that by the Ships arrived there from the North Sea, they have not had any Intelligence of Capt. Leſtings's Fleet; on which it's ſuppoſ'd that they muſt have put into Gottenburgh or Norway, they having had worſe Storms than thoſe of the 1ſt or 2d Inſtant. Several Ships drove, one of them from Bourdeaux, and is ſo near the Shore of Sweden, that 'tis fear'd ſhe will be a-ground. Capt. Wedmaſh has loſt his Anchors, but has brought his Ship below our Caſtle, where it's hoped ſhe will ride ſafe. Another Veſſel is ſaid to be aſhore on the Swynboden. The Dover Man of War did not arrive at Copenhagen till the 12th, and her Damage cannot be repair'd ſo ſoon as was expected. Capt. Johnſon, from Peterſburgh, is not yet arriv'd here.

They write from Paris, that all Perſons who reſided in that City, having no viſible Way of Subſiſtence, were order'd to depart from thence immediately, on Pain of being taken up and committed to the Baſtile.

Laſt Saturday Robert Oſborn, Eſq; Firſt Clerk of the Admiralty-Office, was appointed Deputy-Secretary thereof.

By private Letters from Genoa, we have the important News, that the Spaniſh Court have actually recall'd the Marquis de las Minas from the Command of the Italian Army, and have appointed the Count de Glimes to ſucceed him. The Royal Infant Don Philip is to paſs the Winter in Spain, and it is own'd, that their Retreat out of Piedmont has coſt near 4000 Men, and a good part of their Baggage.

A few Days ſince died, near ninety Years of Age, the Rev. Dr. Harwood, Rector of Littleton, near Chertſey, which Living he had enjoy'd ever ſince the Revolution: The ſaid Rectory is in the Gift of Robert Wood, Eſq;

Sunday a Man, meanly dreſs'd, was found dead in the Road between Shoreditch and Kingſland Turnpike, having ſeveral Marks of Violence about him.

The King has been pleaſed to appoint Alexander Wallace, Eſq; to be Conſul of the Britiſh Nation in all the Ports of the Kingdom of Norway.

Tueſday 200 Gallons of French Brandy were ſeiz'd in a Cellar in Thames Street, by Mr. Garth and Mr. Smith, Cuſtom-Houſe Officers, which they convey'd to the King's Warehouſe at the Cuſtom-Houſe. The ſame Day 150 lb. of Cocoa, was lodg'd there by Meſſ. May and Gilham, Tideſmen, which they had ſeiz'd on board a Veſſel at Rotherhithe Stairs.

The ſame Day a Boat croſſing the River at Horſlydown Stairs was overſet by a Feverſham Hoy under Sail running foul of her, by which Accident the Waterman was drown'd: Mrs. Saunders, who keeps a Millinet's Shop in Roſemary-Lane, and her Daughter, were taken up by ſome Boats that put off to their Aſſiſtance.

Laſt Saturday John Biſſet and Michael Bowles, two notorious Smugglers, were taken at Brightheimſtone, by a Party of Soldiers, after a deſperate Reſiſtance, wherein one of the Smugglers was dangerouſly wounded in the Breaſt with a Bayonet, and carry'd to the County Gaol. They are charg'd with divers Outrages on the Perſons and Goods of ſome Officers of the Cuſtoms.

Tueſday Patrick Bourke and George Ellis, upon a third Examination before Sir Thomas De Veil for killing a vaſt Number of Sheep in the Fields, were committed to Newgate, and all the Proſecutors bound over to proſecute. George Ellis ſaid he only wiſh'd he had the cutting of the Juſtice's Throat and he ſhould die content.

The Marqueſs de Tournay, Capt. Hery Goven, from Cape Francois for Bourdeaux, is taken and carry'd into Jamaica.

The Mary-Anne, Liby, from Newfoundland for Dieppe, was taken and ranſom'd by the Grand Duke, Mauger, in her Paſſage from Newfoundland to Leghorn.

The Friendſhip, Armſtrong, from St. Kitt's for Barbadoes, is loſt near Bermudas.

Two Engliſh Privateers, one of twenty-ſix Guns, the other of twenty, with four Ships from the American Colonies, laden with Sugars, are taken by the French, and carried into St. Malo's.

Our Advices from Breſlau ſay, that the Inſurgents from Hungary only wait for a Train of Artillery from Vienna, to invade Silefia, and beſiege that City, where the People are highly diſſatisfied with the preſent Government.

Capt. O Hara is appointed Captain of the Winchelſea Man of War, of twenty Guns.

Monday being the Birth-Day of her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales, who enter'd into the twenty-ſixth Year of her Age, there was a Drawing-Room in the Morning at Leiceſter-Houſe, where their Royal Highneſſes receiv'd the Compliments of the Nobility, &c. and at Noon there was a Drawing-Room at St. James's, and a Ball there at Night in the Great Ball-Room.

Laſt Sunday 400 Barrels of Beef and Pork, 150 Jars of Oil, and ſeveral Tons of Vinegar and Britiſh Spirits were ſhipp'd at the Tower for the Fleet deſign'd for the Weſt-Indies.

Monday a ſad Accident happen'd in Holloway-Lane; a Boy about five Years of Age, belonging to Edward Lowry, Servant to Mr. Harwood the Brewer, in the Abſence of its Mother, ſet fire to ſome Shavings, which caught hold of his Cloaths, and burnt him in ſo terrible a Manner that he died before any Body went to his Aſſiſtance.

The Trial Privateer of Briſtol, commanded by Capt. Woods, has taken three large Ships from Bourdeaux, bound to St. Domingo. One of theſe Prizes is arriv'd at Aberiſt in Wales.

Wednesday came Advice, that a Lubecker laden with Brandy for Bourdeaux, Capt. Peter Witte, Commander, is loft on the Coaft of Sweden, and that there were great Hopes of faving the Cargo and the Ship's Materials.

On Monday laft a Widow Gentlewoman in Oxford-Road, with a Fortune of 3000 l, and near ninety Years of Age, having been enamour'd for fome time paft with a Penfioner of Chelfea-College, upwards of eighty Years of Age, who liv'd in that Neighbourhood, was married to him at Marybon-Church.

Letters from Munich, mention it as a Thing very extraordinary, that his Imperial Majefty has now no lefs than Four French Miniſters about him; viz. the Count the Baviere, M. Belleifle, and Meſſieurs de Chavigny and de Sechelles.

The Trial of Dogan the Irifh Prieft, which was to have come on this Day in the Court of King's Bench at Weſtminſter, for enliſting Men into the Service of the King of Spain, is put off to the 29th of January next.

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The artful Speech may be call'd the Quinteſſence of all M——l Plea, but it had very little Weight with the Judges; and the King, to make the reſt of his Reign eaſy, gave him up to Juſtice.

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GERMANY.

Frankfort, Nov. 20. The Empreſs's Journey, which was fix'd for this Day, is put off to next Week. Three Columns of the French Troops are in full March for this City; the Fourth cannot move till the Queen of Hungary's Reſolution is known, as to the Caſtles of Fribourg; the Miniſters of the Electors and Princes, who have not enter'd into the Treaty of Union, hold frequent Conferences together, which are ſuppoſed to turn on the Approach of the French Army; with reſpect to which, his moſt Chriſtian Majeſty has been pleaſed to declare, that, in order to facilitate the Operations of the next Campaign, he has judg'd it neceſſary to ſend ſeveral Men to guard the Rhine, from Mentz to Duſſeldorp and Bonn; and to have alſo another conſiderable Corps of Troops, from Bingen to Treves, in order to cover the Moſelle; the true Reaſon of the Uneaſineſs of the Princes who have not thought fit to enter into the Treaty of Union is their Apprehenſion, that theſe French Troops may take their Quarters in ſuch a Manner, as to revenge, on them, their not entering into [illegible]

[illegible], Nov. 10. The Induſtry and Bravery of the Inhabitants at Bregentz, have abſolutely diſappointed the French; the former are in Number [illegible], and the Diſpoſitions they have made for the Defence of the Place are incredible. By [illegible] a vaſt Number of Trees, they have [illegible] a Circumvallation of ſeveral Miles in Extent; [illegible] themſelves with a Sort of Ar[illegible] with which the French were not acquainted, [illegible] the Bullets of old Caſe, and thereby [illegible] from their Cannon, which carry Balls [illegible] Pound Weight. They have [illegible] rais'd Each Machine for defending the [illegible] capable of covering a whole Line of [illegible] The Count de Clermont having [illegible] to view their Works, they [illegible] to be impregnable; ſo that [illegible] this Place is put off till next

SWEDEN.

Stockholm, Nov. 7. The King's Miniſter at Grodno has ſent Advice, that the King of Poland, as Elector of Saxony, having declared for the Queen of Hungary, the Republick of Poland would ſpeedily do ſo likewiſe.

Boſton, October 3. The Guard Ship which our Governor ſent to convoy the Third Company of Soldiers, raiſed here for the Reinforcement of his Majeſty's Gariſon at Annapolis Royal, being returned, brings the following Account of the Siege of that Place.

Mr. Duvivier, who commanded at the taking of Canſo, and who had been ſent from Louisbourg with a Detachment of about 70 Regular Troops, to winter in the Neighbourhood of Annapolis Royal, in order to bring the Inhabitans there, who have ſworn Allegiance to his Majeſty, to revolt, and take up Arms againſt the Gariſon, upon his Arrival re-aſſembled the Cape Sables, St. John's, and others Indians, to the Number of about 6 or 700, with ſome few Inhabitans of Menis, and appeared with his Standard before the Gariſon, within Reach of their great Artillery, which ſoon drove him from making his Appearance there in the Day-time. But he, with his Indians, approached every Night, inceſſantly, within Muſket ſhot of the Gariſon, for about a Month, and kept a continual Firing at their Parapets; whereby the Gariſon was, during that Time, much harraſſed with perpetual Alarms. In the mean time, the Inhabitans of Menis and Annapolis River, from whom the Gariſon were before ſupplied with freſh Proviſions, and Intelligence, were laid under Contributions, and all Communication was cut off between them and the Gariſon; and about a Month ago, M. Duvivier having corrupted a conſiderable Number of Scaring Indians, and laid a Scheme for a general Aſſault, to induce the Indians to begin it, offered them 400 Livres a Man, for every one who ſhould mount the Ladders, beſides Scalp Money for every Man they ſhould kill in the Gariſon. But finding that the Indians could not be engaged in ſo deſperate an Attempt, and his own Troops being too few to attempt it, he ſent a Flag of Truce, with a Letter, to Major Maſcarenes, the Commanding Officer of the Gariſon; wherein he magnified the Number of his own Troops then actually with Him; and aſſured him he was to be aſſiſted with three Men of War, which were lately arrived at Louisbourg, for a Convoy to Six French Eaſt India Ships, now there, and a Tranſport Veſſel bringing Two hundred and fifty more Troops, and all neceſſary Stores for attacking the Gariſon by Sea and Land, all which he daily expected; and thereupon propoſed to him, that the Gariſon ſhould capitulate to ſurrender upon the Arrival of theſe Ships and Forces, promiſing honourable Terms. To this, Major Maſcarenes returned at firſt, for Anſwer, That it would be Time enough to think of Capitulating, when the Ships arrived. But the Gariſon was ſo harraſſed and wrought upon, that on the 6th of September Major Maſcarenes held a Council of all the Officers, who, together with himſelf, unanimouſly agreed to enter into a Treaty with M. Duvivier about ſuch a Surrender, which laſted three or four Days, and wherein the Preliminary Articles were agreed to: But at laſt, M. Duvivier not being ſure of the Arrival of his Fleet, drew back, and ſaid he had granted too much; on which the Treaty broke off, and Hoſtilities began again. Nine Days after this, the third Reinforcement of Indian Rangers, which went from hence, under the Command of Captain Gorham, arrived at the Gariſon, with one of the Province Guardſhips, which gave ſuch a Turn to the Affairs of the Gariſon, as well as to their Spirits, that upon the Arrival of them M. Duvivier retired with his Troops, and all his Indians, except 150 (whom he left behind him, for a Day or two, as a Blind, and to cover his Retreat) to Menis: And the Communication is ſince opened between the Inhabitants of Annapolis River and the Gariſon; the former of which, has ſent Deputies to the latter, to aſſure them of their Fidelity, and with Promiſes of a Suply of freſh Proviſions.

LONDON.

They write from Mahres, that the Hanoverian Troops that were on the Point of marching into their own Country, have been ſuddenly countermanded; ſince which, Diſpoſitions have been made for their taking Winter Quarters in the Auſtrian Low Countries.

We learn by private Letters from Paris, that the Princes recuſe the Marquis he has Minas of having defeated the Siege of Coni, by attacking it on the ſtrongeſt Side; and that the Marquis, on the other Hand, aſſerts, that there never was the leaſt Probability of taking it; there never having been an Army ſufficient to inveſt it, or the Artillery neceſſary for carrying on ſuch a Siege.

We learn from Liege, that an Expreſs was arrived there lately from Francfort, who was ſuppoſ'd to bring ill News; becauſe his Serene Highneſs, their Biſhop and Prince, did not dine in Publick as uſual; ſince which, a Report has prevail'd, that the Imperial Army has receiv'd a very ſevere Check near Pallau.

Two Ships, one of 250 Tons, and 18 Guns; the other 150 Tons, and ſix Guns, are taken by the Lis Privateer, of St. Malo's, and ſent into Morlaix. Both theſe Prizes are laden with Tobacco, Iron, &c.

The Newport, Jephſon, from Africa for Rhode Iſland, is taken by two French Men of War, and carried into Hiſpaniola.

The Tryton, from Virginia, is loſt on the Bar of Bury.

Letters from Elſeneur, dated the 14th Inſtant, adviſe, that by the Ships arrived there from the North Sea, they have not had any Intelligence of Capt. Loftings's Fleet; on which it's ſuppoſ'd that they muſt have put into Gottenburgh or Norway, they having had worſe Storms than thoſe of the 1ſt or 2d Inſtant. Several Ships drove, one of them from Bourdeaux, and is ſo near the Shore of Sweden, that 'tis fear'd ſhe will be a-ground. Capt. Wedmaſh has loſt his Anchors, but has brought his Ship below our Caſtle, where it's hoped ſhe will ride ſafe. Another Veſſel is ſaid to be aſhore on the Swynboden. The Dover Man of War did not arrive at Copenhagen till the 12th, and her Damage cannot be repair'd ſo ſoon as was expected. Capt. Johnſon, from Peterſburgh, is not yet arriv'd here.

They write from Paris, that all Perſons who reſided in that City, having no viſible Way of Subſiſtence, were order'd to depart from thence immediately, on Pain of being taken up and committed to the Baſtile.

Laſt Saturday Robert Oſborn, Eſq; Firſt Clerk of the Admiralty-Office, was appointed Deputy-Secretary thereof.

By private Letters from Genoa, we have the important News, that the Spaniſh Court have actually recall'd the Marquis de las Minas from the Command of the Italian Army, and have appointed the Count de Glimes to ſucceed him. The Royal Infant Don Philip is to paſs the Winter in Spain, and it is own'd, that the Retreat out of Piedmont has coſt near 4000 Men, and a conſiderable Part of their Baggage.

A few Days ſince died, near ninety Years of Age, the Rev. Dr. Harwood, Rector of Littleton, near Chertſey, which Living he had enjoy'd ever ſince the Revolution: The ſaid Rectory is in the Gift of Robert Wood, Eſq;

Sunday a Man, meanly dreſs'd, was found dead in the Road between Shoreditch and Kingſland Turnpike, having ſeveral Marks of Violence about him.

The King has been pleaſed to appoint Alexander Wallace, Eſq; to be Conſul of the Britiſh Nation in all the Ports of the Kingdom of Norway.

Tueſday 200 Gallons of French Brandy were ſeiz'd in a Cellar in Thames Street, by Mr. Garth and Mr. Smith, Cuſtom-Houſe Officers, which they convey'd to the King's Warehouſe at the Cuſtom-Houſe. The ſame Day 1500 lb. of Cocoa, was lodg'd there by Meſſ. May and Gilham, Tideſmen, which they had ſeiz'd on board a Veſſel at Rotherhithe Stairs.

The ſame Day a Boat croſſing the River at Horſlydown Stairs was overſet by a Feverſham Hoy under Sail running foul of her, by which Accident the Waterman was drown'd: Mrs. Saunders, who keeps a Milliner's Shop in Roſemary-Lane, and her Daughter, were taken up by ſome Boats that put out to their Aſſiſtance.

Laſt Saturday John Biſſet and Michael Bowles, two notorious Smugglers, were taken at Brightlemſtone, by a Party of Soldiers, after a deſperate Reſiſtance, wherein one of the Smugglers was dangerouſly wounded in the Breaſt with a Bayonet, and carry'd to the County Gaol. They are charg'd with divers Outrages on the Perſons and Goods of ſome Officers of the Cuſtoms.

Tueſday Patrick Bourke and George Ellis, upon a third Examination before Sir Thomas De Veil for killing a vaſt Number of Sheep in the Fields, were committed to Newgate, and all the Proſecutors bound over to proſecute. George Ellis ſaid he only wiſh'd he had the cutting of the Juſtice's Throat and he ſhould die content.

The Marqueſs de Tournay, Capt. Hery Goven, from Cape Francois for Bourdeaux, is taken and carry'd into Jamaica.

The Mary-Anne, Liby, from Newfoundland for Dieppe, was taken and ranſom'd by the Grand Duke, Mauger, in her Paſſage from Newfoundland to Leghorn.

The Friendſhip, Armſtrong, from St. Kitt's for Barbadoes, is loſt near Bermudas.

Two Engliſh Privateers, one of twenty-ſix Guns, the other of twenty, with four Ships from the American Colonies, laden with Sugars, are taken by the French, and carried into St. Malo's.

Our Advices from Breſlau ſay, that the Inſurgents from Hungary only wait for a Train of Artillery from Vienna, to invade Silefia, and beſiege that City, where the People are highly diſſatisfied with the preſent Government.

Capt. O Hara is appointed Captain of the Winchelſea Man of War, of twenty Guns.

Monday being the Birth-Day of her Royal Highneſs the Princeſs of Wales, who enter'd into the twenty-ſixth Year of her Age, there was a Drawing-Room in the Morning at Leiceſter-Houſe, where their Royal Highneſſes receiv'd the Compliments of the Nobility, &c. and at Noon there was a Drawing-Room at St. James's, and a Ball there at Night in the Great Ball-Room.

Laſt Sunday 400 Barrels of Beef and Pork, 150 Jars of Oil, and ſeveral Tons of Vinegar and Britiſh Spirits were ſhipp'd at the Tower for the Fleet deſign'd for the Weſt-Indies.

Monday a ſad Accident happen'd in Holloway-Lane; a Boy about five Years of Age, belonging to Edward Lowry, Servant to Mr. Harwood the Brewer, in the Abſence of its Mother, ſet fire to ſome Shavings, which caught hold of his Cloaths, and burnt him in ſo terrible a Manner that he died before any Body went to his Aſſiſtance.

The Trial Privateer of Briſtol, commanded by Capt. Woods, has taken three large Ships from Bourdeaux, bound to St. Domingo. One of theſe Prizes is arriv'd at Abertiſt in Wales.

Wednesday came Advice, that a Lubecker laden with Brandy for Bourdeaux, Capt. Peter Witte, Commander, is lost on the Coast of Sweden, and that there were great Hopes of saving the Cargo and the Ship's Materials.

On Monday last a Widow Gentlewoman in Oxford-Road, with a Fortune of 3000 l. and near ninety Years of Age, having been enamour'd for some time past with a Pensioner of Chelsea-College, upwards of eighty Years of Age, who liv'd in that Neighbourhood, was married to him at Marybon-Church.

Letters from Munich, mention it as a Thing very extraordinary, that his Imperial Majesty has now no less than Four French Ministers about him; viz. the Count the Baviere, M. Belleisle, and Messieurs de Chavigny and de Secbelles.

The Trial of Dogan the Irish Priest, which was to have come on this Day in the Court of King's Bench at Westminster, for enlisting Men into the Service of the King of Spain, is put off to the 29th of January next.

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